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The New York Primary.

both so declare. Chairman Willcox sees ing his case by word of mouth. victory for the republicans, while Chairman McCormick sees it for the demoerats. Mr. McCormick was among those who predicted a democratic victory in Maine. It is part of his duty to see things favorably for his side.

There are features of the situation as respects both the governorship and the senatorship which justify much of the current speculation. Notwithstanding his easy victory over his republican op- purpose. In Harlem veritable battles ponent, Gov. Whitman has something still to do toward bringing his party to the polls unitedly for him. Some dis- street. Policemen were stationed on content exists, though how much is a

Judge Seabury had no democratic opposition. But in his case there is doubt as to the fervor of his support. Tammany did not want him. In the bull moose poll-which was not large-he was beaten almost two to one by Gov. Whitman, while the leaders of the old Independence League, once very friendly, are new opposed to him.

As to the senatorial nominations, Mr. Calder, who thought he had a walkover, won only by a nose. Some bitterness developed in the race, and this must democrats and anti-Tammany democrats to the polls in brotherly second. That is a large order. Tammany's friendship based somewhat on the coolness that has existed between Mr. McCombs and the national administration, but the nothing to prevent the disorder. Indeed, general recommendations. Will they not President in a telegram has now pledged

The bull moosers pelled only 40 per cent of their enrolled strength. A large najority of that went to Gov. Whitman Where the unrecorded 60 per cent will go in November is anybody's guess. Their full enrollment was only forty-

The republican differences in neither atorial nor the senatorial matter are likely to affect Mr. Hughes disously. In the first two hallots icago, New York divided as to his him unanimously in the third, the decirive, ballot; and since then Hughes and enti-Hughes republicans, and large num-bers of buil moosers led by Mr. Boosevelt and George W. Perkins, have been made toward a system of arbitra- ferent from those whe figure in the mov-pledged him their votes in November, tion or adjustment that will keep the ing picture tragedies of the underworld. the promise is of record-breaking meetings where he appears. He has always en very popular in the state.

It seems a trifle presumptuous for Mr Untermyer to east reflections on the intelligence of Maine when the character of statesmanship contributed to Washington from that neck of woods is re-

Possibly American inventors still have velopment which may give this country for relaxation. the advantage if it will not insist on turning them over to foreign powers.

The Shakespeare tercentenary has been celebrated and forgotten; but this does not prevent New York state politics from having a little Baconian controversy of

No matter which way Greece dodges she gets the warning signal from an-

Dignity and Stumping.

Why all the pother about Mr. Wilso and stumping! Why should he not stump if the voters want to hear him? What is undignified about a President rendering an account of his stewardship in that way? Nonsense!

As a matter of fact, the President will begin to stump Saturday. He will deliver a stump speech at Shadow Lawn by appointment. A meeting has been arranged, and the party managers hope for a large attendance. Those who attend will expect to hear reasons given why they should help the cause for ex- Viewed from another, the Teuton cause reasons he can command. How will that

Monday President and Candidate Wilon will go to Baltimore to address the end thousands of others to discussions

ports about the Hughes tours. Mr. Meoge, and all they should think it advisthreatened. The French at Lake Doiran
are villently simply marking time
are villent fail them.

menting at present. Candidate Wilson have been more than that. Is it the plan Hughes. He has a record to explainhis opponents say to defend. It does cut the railroad to Constantinople some-not explain itself. There are many fea- where in old Serbia? It would seem to tures that puzzle. His supporters are be in accordance with some policy te busy, but not one of them can give the refrain from applying heavy pressure in mbject the touches he can. Mr. Bryan the center and to hold the Dobrudja and Mr. Clark are his best assets, but neither inderses the record in its en- that the allies are not in sufficient force, tirety. Mr. Bryan is heart and soul despite the opening of land routes to against preparedness, while Mr. Clark Russia and the freedom of the Meditertoutly opposed the repeal of the law ranean for sea transport, to conduct a passing American coastwise ships free vigorous offensive all along the line. through the Panama canal. Mr. Wilson, eccessifiy, stands for every step that by the allies, if such an attack is con-

and saying things calling for replies. Re- fairs seem to be advancing in that disponses from the crowds show that his rection. Greece, it is reported, has protreatment of the tariff, the eight-hour tested to Germany, in terms described law and the Mexican question is very as an ultimatum, against the shipment effective; and he is daily elaborating his of a force of Greek troops from Kavala remarks on these matters. He is losing to Germany as "guests." For this exnothing in the way of dignity by his traordinary action no justification has canvass. He is simply doing what even appeared. Indeed, the affair is shrouded the President can afford to do-calling in the same fog of mystery that envel-Both sides are satisfied. At any rate, on the people at their homes, and stat- ops the whole Balkan situation. The

The New York Battle.

operation despite the strike. The sub. into a definite alignment of Greece with way trains are running about as usual, the allies a general aggressive action and the elevated service is fairly normal. The surface lines, however, are kept in Every day, however, brings its contraoperation only by means of extraordinary protection by the police, 2,000 of try to figure out what is going to hapwhom were on duty yesterday for this pen in that quarter of the war field. were fought as cars were sent infrequently along the chief cross-town roofs to command the street, and alongside of each car ran two automobiles filled with armed men, ready to fire at the first sign of rioting and blockade gle to accomplish his purpose he very maneuvers by the crowd. Many fights nearly killed an intervening stranger. occurred and several score of people were injured.

This condition stands in marked con-

from all violence and to prevent sym- mality. pathizers from engaging in violence. At Probably in every one of these four this word is solemnly passed to the permit system as a barrier to hasty perstrikers, and it is invariably regarded low be allayed. Mr. McCombs for the as negligible. At any rate it is never tragedy. And such a system of purchase emocratic nomination made a show of obeyed. The strikers assemble in crowds by permit would not interfere in the his opponent; but in order to win in around car barns, on "picket" duty, to slightest with the right and power of November he must bring both Tammany prevent men from taking their places, any person with a legitimate need to by "persuasive" methods. While per- arm himself for defense. haps much of the actual rioting and track blocking is done by irresponsible individuals who have no direct union connections, the strikers themselves do matter, but it belongs in the range of many of them openly engage in it, fight- take cognizance of these four tragedies. ng strikebreakers and policemen and assaulting passengers, clad even in their and urge the passage of a law which old uniforms as street railway employes. will punish any person who sells, barters

invariably attended with disorder. It without the presentation of a permit, iscannot be otherwise. In the very na- sued by a responsible municipal authorture of the service trouble must ensue ity? when a strike is called unless the operating corporation simply shuts down all operations and allows the public to walk. Thus a street car strike is essentially a physical fight, with the corporation and the municipality aligned candidacy for President, but supported in battle formation against the forces of bread, vegetarianism is no consolaof unionism and the unattached public, loosely called sympathizers. With this fact perfectly established by repeated differences between company and employe are being settled. Truly, our civilization has not yet evolved in repect to this essential feature of public order when it is possible for a small group of men to plunge a great city into warfare without incurring any pen-

The reform of Paris is going to be omething of a handicap in digging up the "gay Paree" material on which the military machines in process of de-tired business man is supposed to depend

> The candidate who is advised by his opponents to put "pep" into his campaign is almost sure to be accused by them of "vituperation" when he does so

> The cost of pie will no doubt be boosted along with the price of bread so as to prevent the danger of a dyspepsia

Each national committee chairman insists on regarding any campaign apathy a whole navy for purposes of preparedas entirely a one-sided affair.

Theodore Shonts has not known working day limited to eight hours for

The Balkan Puzzle.

For sheer bewildering confusion the Balkan situation, both political and military, is one of the most puzzling ever presented. Viewing the case from one angle it would seem as though the cause of the allies is in a hopeless tangle. tending Mr. Wilson's time in the White is in desperate straits. In the Debrudja, House, and the speaker will give all the the southern part of Rumania, Gen. Mackensen, with his coalition army of differ from ordinary stumping except Germans, Bulgars and Turks, has ef-that the crowd will have come to the fected a material invasion and established a strong line south of the Danube. which apparently prevents any effective invasion of Bulgaria by Russia and Ru-National Grain Dealers' convention, a mania. Meanwhile the Rumanians have discovers some place that nobody wants pusiness body. He will not talk politics, pressed far into Transylvania. Now to go to and that he wouldn't be able course. But his presence in town will suddenly comes word of an anti-Teutonic to find anyhow." victory in the Dobrudja, while the Rulead thousands of others to discussions victory in the Dobrudja, while the Eu-of politics, with special reference to his manians were being pressed back candidacy, and hence the trip will be in through one of the Transylvanian passpart political. It could not be other-reached the sea at Kavala, and apparent-Other trips are being arranged, the ly no serious effort has been made to sumber of which will depend on reris about the Hughes tours. Mr. MeSerbian army has been fighting fiercely
ranick and his lieutenants are keeping and pushing the Bulgars back through
Il informed about the republican meetMacedonia until Monastir is now

as eager for votes as Candidate of the adlies to swing the Bulgar line castward, pivoting on Kavala, and thu forces on that field, unless the truth is

It is possible that the general attack

templated, is waiting for the definition Mr. Hughes is warming to his work, of Greece's position beyond doubt. Afnew Greek ministry is accepted as distinetly pro-ally. The temper of the people is unmistakably hostile to the cen-The New York street railways are in tral powers. If the situation resolves throughout the Balkans may result. dictions, until it has become futile to

Another Pistol Victim.

Score another for the pistol in Washington! This time the pistol user took only his own life, though it is believed that he endeavored to shoot a woman before he slew himself, and in a strug-Thus within a few days four pistols have figured in the city's news, with the net result of six deaths. This is a trast to the injunction of the strike high price to pay for the privilege of leaders to their followers to abstain getting guns quickly and without for-

the outset of every public utility strike cases the interposition of a protective sonal armament would have checked the

The Commissioners are now considering their annual budget of recommendations to Congress. This is not a fiscal elimaxing a long record of pistol crimes, The truth is that a street car strike is or gives a deadly weapon to another

> The fact that people are threat to call too much meat if they consult only appetite was consoling when the Chicago packers increased prices. But when the bakers contemplate adding to the cost

The Mann white slave act has made experiences in many cities no move has trouble for a class of people quite dif-

Champ Clark has the pleasure of knowing that what happened in Maine this September cannot possibly happen in

Mexican negotiations indicate a dis position not to let a love of fighting in terfere with business.

SHOOTING STARS.

BY PHILANDER JOHNSON.

Inseparable. "Do you believe in the theory that unger and art are inseparable!" "Yes. If an artist is unsuccessful, h starves in a garret. If he is successful

his physician compels him to diet." Fearing No Storm. "Japhet," remarked Noah, "I want you

to keep those neighbors away from here." "They don't mean any real harm." "I know that. But their scoffing disturbs me. Anybody would think, to hear them, that I was trying to build

Artistic Ego. The katydid's a frost complete, The worst we ever heard. And yet he thinks he sings as sweet

As any mocking bird.

An Indicator. "I had good news this morning," ve narked Senator Sorghum. "Mr. Bliggin says he is going to support me." "But his support doesn't amount t

"Very true. But Bliggins is one of those fellows who are careful not to commit themselves till they are sure they are on the winning side."

Modernly Defined. "Father," said the small boy, "what's an explorer f"

"An explorer, my son, is a man wi

Autumn Ditty. Summer Day, go yoh way,
As you has done befo'.
De birds has sung de flowers among
An' we don' need you no me'. lummer Day, go yoh way

De gum tree's red up overhead An' de goldenred's in bleem. lummer Day, go yeh way Wir you skies so smills When de cold winds blos

We'll jer' live in hopes of you.

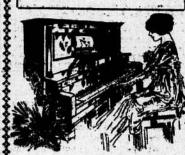
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ticle C. O. D. or on approval.

Friday Clearance Sale of Women's High-grade Winter Shoes.

We have combined what remains of 9 different lots of Women's Best Quality Winter Shoes ance now; all are desirable for from our foremost maker and fall wear, and are splendid in shall offer them tomorrow at the greatly reduced price of \$3.75 pair; were \$6.00 and \$7.00. There are several excellent styles, ranging from the conservative to the ultra fashionable in materials and color combinations.

Gun Metal Chevy Lace Bluchers, with fawn-cleth tops, hand welt soles and Spanish leather heels. Sises 4 and 5A: 3%, 5, 5% and 7B; 8% and 7C; 3 and Patent Calfskin Chevy Blucher Lace Shoes, with fawn cloth tops, hand-welt soles and leather Spanish heels. Sises 6, 64, and 7A; 5B; 5, 54 and 6C; 5 and 54D.

Tan Russia Calfskin Chevy Blucher Lace Shoes, with fawn cleth tops, hand-welt soles and leather Spanish heets; elzes 4 and 5B; 3½ and 6D. Patent Calfekin Vamp Shoes, with black cleth uppers; hand-turn soles and French Louis heels; sizes 4, 4%, 5% and 48; 3%, 4, 4%, 5, 5% and 7B; 3% and 7C; 2%E.

3% and 7C; 2%E.
Patent Caifskin Vamp Shoes, with gray cloth tops, button style; hand-turn soles and Fvench Louis heels; sizes 5, 5%, 6% and 7A; 5, 5%, 6% and 7B; 2%, 4, 4% and 5%C; 3 and 4D. Bronze Kidakin Gypsy Lece Shoes, hand-turn seles and French Louis heels; sizes 4, 4%, 5, 5% and 6A; 3, 4, 4% and 5B; 3% and 4C.

Patent Coltakin Button Shoes, with cloth top: hand-turn soles and Spanish heels; sizes 5A; 4, 4½ and 5B; 3½, 4, 4, 5, 5½ and 6C; 3½, 4, 5, 5½ and 6D. Gun Metal Calfskin Button Shoes, with Goodyear welt soles and Cuban heels; sizes 4%AA; 5A; 2B; 2%, 3 and 5%C; 2%, 5 and 4D.

Gun Metal Calfskin Button Shoes, Goodycar welt soles and leather Cuban heels: sises 4 and 4%AA: 3%A: 3 and 4B; 3% and 4C; 3%, 3% and 4D. \$3.75 pair. Were \$6 & \$7. The Wirthmor Waists

at \$1.00 Still Maintain Their Leadership in Value and Style.

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Wirthmor Waists are on sale only on Friday. We advise patrow. A description of the models follow:

11-Made of good voile and the embroidery and hemstitching Coat Department. 2—An exceptionally pretty semi-tailored waist of a fine corded madras; convertible collar, which may be worn high or low; turn-

back cuffs.

The front of this waist is finely wide plaits; shoulder yoke and deep collar daintily embroidered. A finely corded batiste waist, but little trimming is required, and this is afforded by the use of plain white voile on cuffs, collar and

Choice of any style at \$1.00 each.

Blouse Department. Lingerie Blouses, tucked, embroid-red and lace-trimmed styles. \$2.95 each—were \$4.95. \$1.95 each—were \$6.00 and \$5.75. Colored Voile and Batiste Blouses,

with long sleeves and flat collars. \$1.95 each—were \$2.95. Short-sleeve Blouses, tucked, emroidered and lace-trimmed styles. \$2,25 each—were \$2,95. \$3,95 each—were \$4.25. White Blouses, with colored trim-

mings; long sleeves.
68c each—were \$1.60. Colored Blouses in rose, blue

reen. \$1.00 each—were \$1.55. Georgette Crepe, Chiffon Crepe de Chine Blouses, high or sa.98 cach-werp \$8.75.

Chiffon and Georgette Crepe Blouses, long sleeves and high or \$1.95 cack-were \$2.95. \$2.95 cach-were \$2.95.

Society Satin and Soiree Silk Blouses, long sleeve styles. \$5.75 each—were \$6.75 and \$8.75. Striped Silk Blouses in Japanese Silk, high steck and long steeves; sizes 34 and 36 only. \$1.15 each. Were \$2.55. These are odd and one-of-a-kind styles and some of them are slightly spiled or mussed from handling and

Bathing Suit Department. to Marine Suite, trimmed

Baby Carriage Depart

Friday Clearance of Women's Suits

The remaining styles in suits from our late summer assortments are offered for final clearquality and excellent in style. The Suits at \$14.75, were up to \$45, are most exceptional values. The

materials include French serge, gabardine and wool poplin and some are braid trimmed, many are button trimmed and others plain tailored styles. The colors include navy, dark green Also the following:

1 Exclusive Model Suit of mayy blue faille silk and serge combination; the coat is beautifully trimmed with hand embroidery and silk and the skirt is two-tier effect of silk, with bands of serge; size 38; \$25.00. Was \$75.00. 1 Handsome Black Poiret Twill Suit, semi-sted faring coat, with silk collar and fancy bone buttons; skirt is made on deep yoke and is very full; size 42: \$23.00. Was \$65.00. 1 Stylish Navy Riue Suit of vigerole gabardine; coat is fitted and has flare around the hips, trimmed with velvet and rows of fancy stitching. Skirt is full and has deep panels, trimmed with rows of stitching to match coat; also 38; \$25.00. Was \$67.50. Copenhagen Blue Gabardine Suit, belted model, frimmed with leather on collar and cuffs full gathered skirt; size 36; \$10.00. Was \$25.00.

Skirt Department.

Third floor, G street.

25 Skirts of white pique and gabarpatch pockets and finished with belt: 24 to 27 inch waist sizes. Also about 12 White Rep Skirts, with stitched belts; 32 to 34 inch waists and short lengths only. Specially priced at \$1.00 each.

8 Skirts of gabardine, linen and rep; \$1.98 each. Were up to \$2.95. 3 Silk Jersey Skirts in rose, green and green and white stripes; 26 and 28 inch waists: \$10.00 each. Were \$25.00. 2 Corduroy Skirts in rose and navy 25-inch waist and 38 length; \$3.95 each. \$5.75. 1 Blue and Black Plaid Velour Skirt, 25-inc waist and 38 length; \$8.75. Was \$12.75.

Dress Department.

1 Light Tan Taffeta Dress, tunic style skirt and Georgette crepe sleeves and rimming: size 38; \$14.75. Was \$25.00. 1 Afternoon Gown of purple checked fros de Londres silk, full skirt; size 0; \$14.75. Was \$39.50. 8 Navy and French Blue Taffeta Dresses, suitable styles for immediate and fall wear; sizes 36 to 40; \$14.75 each. Were \$25.00 and \$22.50. 2 Brown Serge Dresses for stout figures, trimmed with brown satin; sizes 29 and 45; \$10.00 each. Were \$16.05. 1 Yellow Taffeta Evening Dress, with silver lace bodice; size 36; \$12.95. Was

1 Black Taffeta Evening Dress, with plaid pattern; patch pockets; sizes 34 skirt formed of small net flounces; and 38: \$14.75. Was \$25.00. skirt formed of small net size 38; \$14.75. Was \$25.60. 1 Dainty White Taxeta Evening Dress, with trimming of silver lace and Rowers; size 38; \$14.75. Wes \$25.00. 1 Handsome Afternoon Gown of Rose Soire Silk; size 36; \$25.00. Was \$42.50 1 Gray Afternoon Gown, combination of Gros de Londres and Georgette Crepe; size 43; \$19.75. Was \$39.50. Third floor, G street.

1 Copenhagen Blue Taffeta Coat, thr ter length French model, trimmed wit quilling and lined with crepe de chine; \$85.00. Was \$95.00. 1 Black Faille Silk Coat, French with messaline and interlined; size 1 Black Serge Coat, full flaring model, self collar and cuffs; black and white line lining; size 40; \$18.75. Was \$25.00. 1 Navy Blue Gabardine Coat, with moire silk collar and cuffs; half lined; size 42; \$18.75. 3 Angora Sport Coats, belt, collar and cuffs in contrasting colors; orange and green, white and hise and orange; sizes 36 and 38; \$10.00 each. Were \$25.00. 1 Nfle Green Keyser Silk Sport Coat, ie sash; sise 38; \$5.00. Was \$12.75.

Corset Department.

4 pairs of Ivy Corsets, fine coutil, the boning; low bust and long hips; and 21; \$2.75 pair. Were \$5.00. 5 Ideal Cornet Waists for misses, sizes 21, 2, 26 and 27; 25c each. Were 50c. 8 Shoulder Braces, Ferris make, 50c each.

Infants' Department

2 Children's Blue Linen Dr style guimpes of white rep; \$2.0 58.50. 5 Children's White Nainsook Skirtt band and trimmed with fine lace in edging; 50c each. Were \$1.00. 6 Children's Muslin Undershirts, band and trimmed with embroidery each. Were \$1.00. 4 Children's Nainsook Nightgowns, trin with lace insertion and ribbon; 50c each. 6 Children's Muslin Gowns, trimmed with lace and ribbon; 85c each. Were 50c. Third floor, F street.

Misses' Department.

1 White Cordurey Suit, trimme kid; size 18; \$10.00. Was \$25.00. 2 Navy Blue Serge Suits, flaring style coats and full skirts; sizes 14, 16 and 18 years; \$10.00 each. Were \$25.00, \$27.50 and \$29.50. 5 Misses' Evening and Afternoon Dresses of taffeix and net; sizes 16 and 18 years; \$7.50 each. Were \$10.05.

2 Misses' Taffeta Dresses, tan and blue, with full flare skirts; size 18; \$12.95 each. Were \$25.00.

Muslin Underwear Dept. A lot of Figured Crepe Kimonos empire style, with lace around the neck and sleeves; \$1.50 each. Were \$2.25.

12 National Gorna, sock and short steeres, a embeddery; loc sach

Friday Clearance of Men's Winter Shoes \$3.75 pair.

Odd Lots That We Are Discontinuing:

These are high-grade shoes on smart custom or English models and of best quality materials and fit. They have been sold down to these small remaining lots, and because of the advance in prices we cannot obtain more, hence are forced to discontinue the styles. 9 pairs Gun Metal Lace Shoes, with gray buckskin top; sizes 7, 74 and 94A: 64B; 64C; 54D. 6 pairs Gun Metal Button Shoes, with ray buckskin tops; sises 7, 7%, 8%,

9 pairs Gun Metal Lace Shoes, with gray cloth tops; sizes 6% and 7A; 6% and 10B; 5%, 6 and 7C; \$%D. 12 pairs Gun Metal Button Shoes, with gray cloth tops; sizes 7, 9, and 9½A; 6½, 7, 8 and 9B; 5½, 8½, 9½ and 10C; 7D. 15 pairs Tan Cloth-top Lace Shoes; sizes 7, 7½, 8½, 9 and 10A; 6, 6½ and 9½B; 6½, 8½ and 9½C; 6, 8½, 9 and

8 pairs Tan Rubber-sole Shoes; sizes 5½, 6½, 7 and 8 B. \$3.75 pair. Were \$5 & \$6. Main floor, Tenth street.

Men's Furnishing Dept. 50 pairs Men's Fine Lisle Socks, white and a few plain colors, with self and colored embroidered clocks; sizes 9\fmu, 10 and 10\fmu; 35c pair, 3 for \$1.06. Were 50c.

27 Men's Fancy Colored Silk Crepe Four-in-Hand Ties, attractive stripes and good colorings; 50c each. Were 36 Men's Fancy Silk Four-in-Hand Ties; striped and figured effects; 25c each. Were 50c. Main floor, F street.

Men's Clothing Department. 2 Black Thibet Raincoats, silk yoke and sleeve linings; 50-inch length; sizes 34 and 35; \$15.00 each. Were

sizes 34 and 35; \$15.00 each. Were \$25.00.

1 Fall-weight Overcoat, light colored plain gray, with patch pockets and black velvet collar; silk yoke and sleeves and full box model; three-piece sleeve with cuff; size 10; \$25.00.

1 Brown Tweed Overcoat, fall weight, with silk lining and black velvet collar; full model, with regular pockets; size 37; \$25.00. Was \$35.00.

2 Chaufteur's Suits of heavy-weight whipcord, turn-over military collar; plain gray size 35; plain blue size 38; \$17.50 each. Were \$25.00.

1 Tuxedo Suit, full silk lined, peaked lapel; size 44; \$20.00. Was \$30.00.

5 Young Men's Suits, blue, gray and brown colored plaids and stripes; sizes \$5, 36 and 37; \$12.75 each. Were \$25.00.

2 Two-piece Suits of brown tweed, in

Boys' Department.

22 Boys' Woolen Suits, suitable for school wear; very desirable and serviceable shades of dark gray mixtures; made in the new Fall Pinch-back model; sizes 10 to 18 vears.

Specially priced at \$7.75 each. 10 Boys' Corduroy Suits, in brown and mouse ades; sizes 7 to 16 years; Norfolk model, Spe-2 Cut Glass Footed Fruit Bowls, erfect; \$1.50 each. Were \$3.00.

Sweater Department.

6 Gold Fiber Silk Sweaters, m collar and belted back; sizes 38 each. Were \$6.75. 2 Gold Fiber Silk Sweaters, ve belted back; \$4.75 each. Were \$6.00. 1 Lavender Shetland Wool Sweater, made ve neck and belted back; slightly faded 42; \$5.00. Was \$9.00. 1 White Basket-weave Sweater, vertible collar and pockets; alightly 36; \$5.00. Was \$11.50.

Friday Sale of Women's Hose, 121c pr. 50 dozen pairs Women's Lisle and Cotton Hose, in black and colors; they are seamless and of particularly good quality. Special price, 121/2c

And the following:
27 pairs Women's Black Bose
ended; sizes 9½ and 10. Special pair. 17 pairs Women's Boot Silk Hose, in sky and French blue; irregular in weave; size 9; 35c mair. Were 60c.

Friday Sale of Linen Laces at 5c yard.

These Laces are bought in large to us down to such a margin that we can sell them at this concession. They are Genuine Linen Torchon Laces, carefully made in neat and desirable patterns of edges. Widths are 1/2, 3/4 and 1 inch. Special price for Friday only,

Main floor, P street Housefurnishing Dept.

The following articles are sho ne rollowing maged or defaced.
Ice Chest, \$8.00. Was \$7.50.
Gas Stove Oven, \$1.50. Was \$1.85.
Massage Bath Spray, \$2.00. Was \$5.1
let Rubber Bath Mats, 50c each. We let Rubber Door Mats, 50c each. We let Rubber Door Mats, 50c each. Was let Rubber Door Mats, 50c each. Was let Rubber Door Mats, 50c each. Was let Rubber Door Mats, 50c each.

61-quart Wear-Ever Aluminum Preserving Kettle, Specially priced at \$1

In a few days the demonstrator who has been here from the factory for several weeks will end her engagement and it will be some time before you will again have the advantage of her advice, instructions and helpful hints on cooking generally, and with the modern metal-aluminum in particular.

The special offer of the 61/2-qt. kettle will also end with her en gagement. This kettle has halhandle and an additional handlfor convenience in pouring; seamless throughout and no crevice to catch and retain dirt. Special ly priced at \$1.00; at all other times the price is \$1.40. Fifth floor, F street.

Special Sale of Garbage Cans at 78c earl

Just 144 of these Gar ag Cans in the lot. They are of Sturdy Galvar'z Steel that cannot rust.

lislodge. The price of 78c each is about the them regularly. Fifth Boot, P street.

Fitted with deep, heavy com

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Friday Sale of Odd Picture Frames

Several small lots have been accumulated and we are roing to close them out at very low prices.

Lot 1—Dull Gold finish rames, with plain or fancy tone: size 8x10 inches: without class. Special prices, 15c and 35c cost

Lot 2-Fasel-back Frames dull gold finish; used as sample and slightly imperfect.

Special price, 25c each Lot 3-Deep Dull Gold-finished Frames, suitable for oil paintings, without class; sizes 8½x10½ and >x12 inches.

\$1.00 each. Were \$2.00. Lot 4 Broad Green-gold Fin

ished Frames, sizes 7x9 and 81/x 101/2 inches; without glass. 50c each. Were \$1.25.

Cut Glass Department.

1 Cut Gless Pooted Fruit Bowl, sligs perfect; \$1,50, Was \$8.00. 2 Cut Glais Bigger dag Fram Rets - cher dightly imperfect; \$1.25 sich. Were \$2.50.

2 Cut Glais Bigger dag Fram Rets - cher dightly imperfect; \$1.75. Was \$2.50.

4 Imported Handled Trays. wicker were, with glass-covered lace country assured always for such. Were \$1.75 to \$2.50.

2 T-luch Cut Glass Trays. Blightly Imperfect; \$1.55. Was \$2.50.

2 Hack and Gold Impasted Glass Benham Dishes. See each. Were \$2.00. "d Black and Gold Imported Distes, 50c each. Were \$1.50. 11 Black and Gold Imported Glass Dishes, 25c each, Were \$1.00.

Fifth floor, G street.

China Department. 5 Decorated Austrian China Open Ver 1 Decorated Austrian China Oval Soup 1 Handsomely Decorated Austrian Cracker Jar, low shape; 95c. Was \$2.0 1 Decembed Austrian China Sugar and ream Set, 25c. Was 75c. I Handsomely Decorated Austrian celery Tray, \$1.00. Was \$2.25. 1 Handsomely Decorated Comb and Pray, \$1.00. Was \$2.00. 1 Richly Decorated Cracker and Dish, \$1.60. Was \$2.00. 1 Gold Increated Austrian 1 White and Gold 8 Handsomely Decorated French China Tea Plates, 25c each. Were 75c.

Toy Department.

Fifth floor, G street.

1 Gliding Settee, has sample; \$8.00. Was \$13.00. 1 Lawn Swing, has been 1 Green and White brells, \$1.00. Was \$2.50. 8 Stamp-Kraft Block A lot of Ring's tional toys for boys.

Trunk Department. 1. High-grade , Has

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